

# The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 48, NO. 28

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1910.

PRICE THREE CENTS

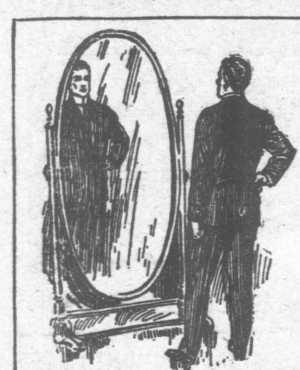
## Burstan's Department Store

Broad and Main Street, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

## 20th Anniversary Sale

Twenty years of Merchandising in Middletown with honest and straightforward methods has built up this big business. We have more than doubled the size of our store this year by adding over 2500 square feet of floor space and have added many new lines and can now supply you with anything you may need in Clothing, House Furnishing Goods, Shoes and Dry Goods of all descriptions. During this sale we give to the public the greatest bargains ever known in this town. Sale will continue for 20 days beginning Tuesday, June 28th, 1910.

### MEN'S CLOTHING



Men's Suits were \$15.00 to \$20.00. Now \$10.00 to \$12.00. Men's Suits were \$12.00 to \$15.00. Now \$8.00 to \$10.00. Men's Suits were \$10.00 to \$12.00. Now \$6.00 to \$8.00. Men's Suits were \$7.00 to \$10.00. Now \$4.00 to \$6.00.

**Boys' Clothing**  
Boys' Suits that were \$8.00, \$5.00 and up to \$8.00 to go at \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$4.00.

**Men's and Boys' Shirts and Underwear**  
Men's Coat Shirts, in white and fancy percale, all sizes, at 50c, worth 75c.  
Men's Coat Shirts of blue chambray, worth 40c to go at 25c.  
Men's Work Shirts, famous "Chamois Skin" Khaki Shirts sold in all stores at 50c our price during sale only 45c.

**Men's Fine Silk Neck Ties**  
Four-in-hands at 10c, worth 25c.

**Sporting Goods Dept**  
Regular 10c baseball for 5c. Regular \$1.00 glove for 50c. Furnished Fishing lines from 1c up to 80c. Other bargains.

**Shoe Department**  
Men's Shoes and Oxfords were \$4.00 now \$3.00. Men's Shoes were \$3.00 now \$2.50. Men's Shoes were \$2.50 now \$2.00. Men's Shoes were \$2.00 now \$1.25. Ladies' Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps at greatly reduced prices. 225 pairs of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Samples at nearly half price.

**Men's Hats and Caps**  
Men's Hats were \$2.00 now \$1.25. Men's Hats were \$1.00 now \$1.50. Men's Caps at 15c, 25c and 50c, big values.

**Toilet Goods Dept**  
A full line of Colgate & Co.'s Toilet Goods, Soaps and Perfumes. Large jar of Vaseline regular 10c for 5c. Turkish Bath 10c size for 5c. Other bargains.

### FREE!

A handsome souvenir to every lady who will call at our store during sale.

See the handsome prizes in our Broad Street window which we will furnish for the Midway Duck Pond for the 4th of July.

### Picture Department

And pictures framed to order at half-price. Thousands of feet of finest moulding to select from. Framed pictures from 10c up. 16x25 Mirrors, fine gilt frames at 95c, worth \$1.50.

### Eastman Kodaks and Cameras and Supplies

Kodaks at \$1.00 up to \$25.00. Pocket Microscopes, a little wonder instrument for only 25c.

### Optical Department

In charge of a graduate eye specialist, registered. Eyes examined free. 10K gold filled glasses as low as \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.

### Flags!

Flags for the Fourth of July at half price from 1c up to \$1.00 worth double.

Chinaware, Agateware, Tinware, Steelware, Glassware and Hardware Departments. Full of bargains.  
Cups and Saucers worth 15c now 10c.  
Tin Pails 10 quart size, worth 20c now 10c.  
Berlin Kettles, 8 quart size, first quality agateware, worth 50c now 25c.  
Pres-cut Glassware, some pieces worth 80c, now 10c.  
Six Lever Locks, worth 50c, now 15c.  
Steel Fry Pans, worth 15c, now 10c.

### Notion Department

Everything the family needs in all kinds of notions at greatly reduced prices during sale. Come and see.

### Women's Linene Suits

Full length coat and plaited skirts, all sizes, well made worth \$5.00, special price during sale only \$2.75.

### Long Dusters

For outing or driving or street wear worth \$3.00, our special price only \$1.95.

### Skirts

Fine Skirts worth \$7.00 at \$4.00. Fine Skirts worth \$3.00 at \$1.50. Fine Skirts worth \$5.00 at \$2.95. Fine Skirts worth \$3.50 at \$1.95. Linene Skirts worth \$1.50 at \$1.00.

### Waists!



200 waists from Robert Bernhardt & Co., New York City surplus stock, worth up to \$2.00 to go at 75c during sale.

### Dress Goods Dept

Lawns, Linens, Percales, Calicoes, etc., at greatly reduced prices.  
Hills Muslins at 10c, worth 15c.  
Simpsons Prints at 6c, worth 8c.  
Other bargains in Remnants.

### Floor Oil Cloth

Desirable patterns at 25c square yard, worth 35c.

### Mattings

At 10c, 15c and 20c per yard, worth 1/2 more.

### Window Shades

Good quality cloth at 23c, worth 30c.  
Felt shades at 10c, fixtures included.

### Post Cards

100 different kinds of local views and surrounding towns, also greeting cards, a trip around the world scenes, comics, etc., 20,000 cards to select from at 1c up.

### Trunks and Dress Suit Cases

at greatly reduced prices during sale.

### Table Oilcloth, best made at 17c

during sale.

### Dennison's Crepe Paper, regular

10c kind for 5c one week only. Paper napkins and flowered paper all reduced.

### TRAINMEN MAY STRIKE

#### Pennsylvania Company Makes Statement

Philadelphia, July 4.—A strike ballot is being distributed among the trainmen of the Pennsylvania railroad because the company has refused to comply with demands for further increases in the wages of trainmen and yardmen. The statement of facts in the ballot is eminently fair, but certain matters should be explained and others amplified.

A criticism of the company's action is made that an increase of 6 per cent was granted to the employees regardless of the expressed desires of the committee. The company has a duty to all of its employees as great as to its conductors and trainmen. It has been the well established policy of the company to meet changed conditions promptly, so that the employees in all departments may at once receive wages as high as the higher standard employees in corresponding service of other railroads.

The determination to take a strike vote was reached after a conference on Tuesday with General Manager W. H. Myers, who informed the committee that the company would accept the arbitration award of the New York Central; that it would adopt all that embodied the principles for which they contend and the rates that have been put into effect on the New York Central, leaving the company's high rate stand, but not increasing them by making ten hour day apply to the trainmen which were made to fit an eleven and twelve hour day, or that the company would try to meet these conditions by adjustment, fitting its rates of pay and conditions of work to the New York Central award as far as possible, as has been done in the rates that have been posted recently.

With reference to this declaration made by General Manager Myers the trainmen have called to the attention of the company the following quotation from the strike ballot which is to be circulated among the employees: "The specific offer made by the company was that it was willing to apply the New York Central award, putting in the mileage system in its entirety with the minimum day, provided the men would accept it without the New York Central rates. As the rates that now obtain on this property are and have been for a large portion of the service materially higher than the New York Central rates, this offer was naturally rejected."

"Generally speaking, yard rates put into effect by your company compare favorably with rates paid by other companies in the territory, but we contend that both road and yard rates should be higher on our line than paid by other companies for similar service, because the policy of the Pennsylvania has always seemingly been to educate their employees in the belief that certain of such employees were entitled to from 5 to 20 per cent more than paid by other companies for similar service. We feel we are entitled to a continuation of the practice accompanied by standard condition of payment."

Ninety-five per cent of the gross earnings of the Pennsylvania railroad are based on transportation rates, which are the result of competition with the north with the New York Central and in the south with the Baltimore and Ohio. The company has to compete with these railroads, and although its rates of pay have been higher and working conditions better than those of the former roads, the rates of pay of these railroads approach those of the company the latter cannot maintain the same difference between the rates of pay which must of necessity in the natural course of events reach a common basis. It is true that the other railroads in this territory have made increases, but they have not reached the rates generally paid by the Pennsylvania railroad.

That the company's employees may appreciate the seriousness of this situation and the they may realize the effect of voting "yes" to this ballot, they should bear in mind that the rates which were adopted on the Baltimore and Ohio and on the New York Central—rates which they do not want to accept from the Pennsylvania—were arrived at after arbitration, judges Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Mr. Nell, commissioner of labor, being the arbitrators in one case and Mr. E. E. Clark, member of the interstate commerce commission and formerly president of the Order of Railway Conductors and Mr. P. H. Morrissey, formerly president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and now president of the Railway Employees' association, in the other.

In a statement posted on bulletin boards all over the territory, the company and Erie the company says that "the committee of trainmen particularly called attention to the fact that each member should vote with full knowledge that if the necessary majority of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors and Trainmen was held in Boston, at which the railroads in the eastern territory were represented and a set of regulations and rates of pay was adopted. This came to be known as the eastern federal award of wages. This scale was submitted to the employees of the various railroads and was generally adopted. It was rejected by the trainmen on the Pennsylvania railroad, and therefore they were not a party to the general movement advocating this scale of wages. Later Pennsylvania railroad employees adopted a set of regulations and a scale of wages, dated Feb. 1, 1910, which was presented in turn to the general superintendent and general manager. The conditions are practically the same as those of the Eastern Federation association, but the rates are very much higher.

The first railroad in the east to accept the eastern Federation's scale was the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and a scale of wages after negotiations with Messrs. Garretson and Lee was adopted by arbitration.

After considering the increase in wages made on the Baltimore and Ohio the company on April 1, 1910, in accordance with its policy of granting horizontal increases in wages to all classes of employees, made a general increase in rates of pay of 6 per cent to all employees of the company receiving under \$300 per month, and the yard rates were adjusted to meet those accepted by the trainmen on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The committee representing the trainmen and conductors told General Manager Myers that these increases were not what they wanted, but that they would insist upon the acceptance of the conditions and rates of pay given in their position. Negotiations were rejected. The company was ready to pay for overtime on the New York Central basis, but not to make any increase except for over eleven hours.

### FASHIONS AT PARIS RACES

Paris, July 5th.—The race course lays in June is the place where fashions are exploited. Styles are tried out there and those that meet with that approval denoted by orders for similar designs, are apt to be the leading modes of Fall apparel. "Be as slim as you can" is still the motto of the Paris couturiers, though this does not preclude the greatest possible variety of designs, while a certain easy looseness that is yet clumsy or baggy, makes for slenderness even where the figure is overfull.

### New Fall Colors

The New Fall color card is out and presage considerable change from present tones. Blues now so prominent occupy an inconspicuous place except for the vivid shades employed principally for contrasts such as Peacock and Wild Duck hues—Purple blues that are more purple than blue appear as "Comet" shades. These are really violets and promise to have great vogue as they fit in with the "half mourning" that will be obligatory with the court set, and hence desirable to a much wider public. Wood pinks and reds with a brownish cast are shown and greens of decidedly yellow cast are prominent as well as blue greens and softer shades. Grays with a lilac cast apt to be well endorsed and browns in yellow and duller shades are already being worn more than for several years past.

### The Latest Wrap

The scarf of double satin about two yards long and eighteen to twenty-four inches wide, finished at the end with a long black tassel is the newest wrap. Often there is a contrasting lining and sometimes the tassels show a mixture of the two colors, but the all black is the smartest, and affords considerable protection in

order that a clear understanding may be had of the financial obligations imposed upon the company, the various concessions and increases in wages recently granted, the following statement is submitted:

The general increase of 6 per cent granted to all employees receiving less than \$300 per month and the adjustment in yardmen's hourly rate, effective April 1, 1910, resulted in an annual increase of \$5,760,000, of which \$608,000 is applicable to road trainmen and \$455,000, or 8 1/2 per cent, increase to yardmen.

The further adjustment in hourly rates of yardmen (not including an annual increase of \$25,000 to yard enginemen and firemen) effective as of June 1, 1910, amounted to \$385,000, or 6 1/2 per cent annually.

These figures show an increase in wages of road trainmen and yardmen (not including enginemen and firemen) of \$1,650,000, or 12 per cent annually. The above figures indicate continued adherence to the policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to liberally compensate its employees for their services, giving due consideration to the circumstances and conditions under which service is performed.

The various increases and adjustments in wages of employees granted by the company since 1902 to date aggregate \$28,000,000 annually. Recognizing the interests of the stockholders of the company, it is considered that the adjustment and increases in wages granted to employees since April 1, 1910, and concessions offered to the committee are fair and equitable.

The company presents to the trainmen and the public these facts, together with statements of the trainmen, showing that the Pennsylvania railroad's rates of pay are higher than those of other roads with which it is in competition. The company urges the trainmen, therefore, in justice to themselves and their interests, which most certainly are identical with those of the company, carefully to consider and weigh all that is herein brought to their attention.

### GOD KNOWS

There are graves in southern valleys where the sweet magnolia blooms, Where the birds sing in the morning o'er the soldier's lonely tomb; There are graves on northern hillside tugged in the winter's snow, Who are the lonely sleepers, but God alone may know.

It may be your blue-eyed darling, oh, mother with snowy hair, Who marched at his country's calling, so young, so brave, so fair; In the flash of his glad young manhood, he left you long ago, If he be the lonely sleeper, there is none but God may know.

Oh wife that mourned the lost one through all those lonely years, Whose heart is weary waiting, whose eyes are dimmed with tears, It may be the one that left you to bravely meet the foe, In the valley or on the hillside there is none but God may know.

We only know that they are sleeping, our brave and gallant dead: Unnamed their place of slumber, no stone at foot or head. To tell the weather watcher whether this be friend or foe, Who sleep the sleep that knows no waking, but God alone may know.

Then bring them fresh, sweet blossoms, oh mothers with hearts still sore, O'er the loss of the blue-eyed darling whose footfall is heard no more; Though thy hands may weary, the blue blossoms upon a stranger's breast, Some hand and some heart as tender, may deck thy darling's place of rest.

Yes, scatter the fresh spring flowers alike o'er each lonely head; Little, indeed, to us it reeketh, who are the silent dead, Asleep beneath Magnolia blossoms or lapped in northwestern snows, Let our hearts breathe the glad thanksgiving, then, God, our Father, know.

Have you ever eaten an ice cream Sundae? Try ours, they're delicious. W. F. KERR.

Constantly on hand, all sizes of the Best Yarns and best prepared Hard Coal, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery at lowest prices. Also Cord Wood sawed to stove length, \$2.00 for cordwood. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. HICKMAN.

### PRIZES OFFERED

For some years the United States Department of Agriculture has been sending agents to the Old World to learn how to increase the various staple crops now grown in the United States. While our vast tracts of comparatively new and unimproved land under cultivation show poor average yields per acre, there are produced in many sections of every state three, four and even five times the amount of the average yield. The Delaware Board of Agriculture is impressed with the idea that if the knowledge and skill that produce these large yields could be disseminated, we would find right at our town doors the Jack's bean stalks of Germany, France and England. The corn crop, representing a greater amount of capital than any other one crop in our State, is grown under conditions that can be greatly improved, and a much larger profit made from its production. To prove by actual experience that this is true, we have concluded to offer a series of three prizes this present year for the complete history of the three acres of corn grown in Delaware showing the largest and third largest yields. The contest is open to every citizen in the State, the conditions requiring only a complete summary of the methods by which the crop was produced that may be used to the advantage of all interested. The prizes offered are:

First—\$50 for the largest yield of shelled corn grown on one acre.

Second—\$30 for the second largest yield of shelled corn grown on one acre.

Third—\$10 for the third largest yield of shelled corn grown on one acre.

1. Each contestant must be a citizen of Delaware and plant at least one full acre of corn. Said acre may be separate from



The above designs are by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

### changeable temperatures.

The Fashions  
Low shoes of heavy black satin, or those with a leather vamp and uppers of satin are especially modish. Some of the prettiest and most desirable styles of American make. In fact these imported shoes are available in great numbers and at very low prices. They are both more stylish and lasting than their native productions.

Plumes in Variegated Dyes  
Plumes that are one color on one side and a contrast on the opposite side of the midrib are a late idea that was exploited at the races, and had trimmings of an up-standing sort are placed again at the front of the hat. Motor apparel is responsible for a revival of the Calceolus bonnet of silk or other fabric shirred on beads, such as was used in stage coaching days and for similar reasons. It covers and protects the coiffure, allows one to lean back comfortably and does not act as a sail to catch the wind when one is speeding.

### Long Coats and Short

For traveling, motoring and such coats grow more completely enveloping while for all other wear, coats are taking off length, and developing the fancy styles sure to make their appearance when short lengths prevail. A suit of green shantung with bands of black satin embroidered in green, has the straight skirt tucked in narrow width to the knee a band of similar tucking forming a front panel. The embroidered bands fall in straight stoles on the entire side of this narrow panel and the jaunty short coat has similar bands forming a shawl trimming at the neck and banding the short pephum at front and sides. A belt of black satin ending with one of the popular flower shaped rosettes finishes the jacket at the waist line; and the inner waist is of silk muslin in matching shade with an Irish lace collar and short gamp and a stiff cravat bow of black satin.

D. Ross & Son, 206-10 Market Street, Wilmington, are the exclusive agents for McCall Patterns and Publications, and carry in stock over ten thousand dress patterns of the latest Paris, London and New York styles from which the ladies of Middletown and vicinity can supply their pattern wants immediately at popular prices, 10c and 15c. Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

### USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Dried beef makes a tasty luncheon or supper dish with tomatoes. Heat the beef in a tablespoonful of butter and take out the meat. Add sliced tomatoes to the butter in the pan and season with salt and pepper. Add the beef, cover the dish, and simmer for about fifteen minutes. Beef cooked in this way is an excellent accompaniment of boiled rice or baked potatoes.

Dried lemon peel sprinkled over coals will destroy any disagreeable odor about the house.

To make croutons for soup quickly cut the bread into cubes and put in a corn popper. Shake this over the fire as if popping corn, and it will soon brown.

Cut a couple of pieces about an inch long from an old garden hose and slip them over the faucet and you will save many nicks in china and flower vases and such things.

To keep the floor very white scrub it with a mixture of three parts sand and one part of partly slacked lime. This will remove all grease spots, as well as destroy all insect life.

A rubbing with cocoa butter once or twice a week, after a bath, will go a long way to insuring foot comfort at all times. Not more than five minutes is necessary. Sponging with witch hazel is also a comforting treatment for tired feet.

When you are ironing any dark material do not put a linen cloth underneath as the lint will come off on the stuff, and you will have great difficulty in brushing it off again.

If a loaf of bread has become stale, hold it under the water for one second; then place in a brick oven for a quarter of an hour. It will taste like new bread.

To mend an umbrella, take a small piece of black sticking plaster and soak it in water until quite soft. Place this carefully under the hole inside, and let dry. This will be found to be better than darning, as it closes the hole neatly without stitches.

Scrub the inside of a rusty kettle with a paste of javelle water and bath brick dust. Then scald and put over the fire filled with water in which you have stirred a teaspoonful of borax.

Celery salt on a canker sore will drive it away quickly.

Water as hot as can be taken in the mouth, to gargle the throat, without any straining, will cure the worst case of sore throat, using it at half-hour intervals until one is relieved.

Manifold are the uses of hot water! As a drink, it is better for dyspepsia than any tea, coffee or cocoa. It is the best of eye waters. If the eyes be bathed freely in it three or four times a day, they are strengthened and kept healthy.

Bathe bruises in hot water at once. It soothes and prevents discolorations. In case of a bite from dog or cat, plunge the wounded part into hot water and wash well, changing the water twice. It will cleanse from virus and heal the wound.

Thin paper of a rather light blue is used by linen drapers for keeping goods from yellowing. If in addition to wrapping white stuffs in the blue paper, you will lay a cake of white wax in the box, you make assurance doubly sure. The wax will turn to a cream color and the linen remain white for months.

To prevent needles from rusting, keep them in waxed paper.

When making salmon salad, add a hard-boiled egg or two, carefully diced.

Never stir a sponge cake batter. If that is done the air is allowed to escape.

To overcome the habit of biting the finger nails, soak them in liquid quinine.

Underwear should be ironed on the right side; colored clothes on the wrong side.

Apples and onions shredded together make a sandwich filling that many people like.

Green peppers, stuffed with fresh green corn and baked, make a dainty luncheon dish.

Cold salad, served in green pepper shells is a suggestion for a dainty luncheon addition.

To keep a veil crisp, dip it several times in alcohol and hang it up indoors to dry.

A fine grater is better than a knife for removing the surface of anything that is burned.

To quickly prepare horseradish or cocanut, pare it and put it through the chopping machine.

In sleeping keep the head as low as possible so that the blood may have unimpeded circulation.

A mixture of cream cheese and dates makes a delicious filling for a brown bread sandwich.

It is much easier to climb stairs if the head is held erect and deep, regular breaths are taken.

Pecans and almonds may be chopped coarsely and sprinkled over dressed lettuce for a dinner salad.

In ironing fine silks and muslins, place a piece of fine cambric between the iron and the material.

Powdered yellow ochre mixed with rice flour and rubbed on lace will give it the creamy tint so much desired.

Olives and English walnuts ground together and moistened with mayonnaise, make a tasty luncheon sandwich.

To freshen stale cake, dip it for a moment in cold milk and then rebake it in an oven at low temperature.

When a receipt calls for a cupful of anything, it means a half-pint—an ordinary cup filled level.

### PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COMFORT

By giving your orders now for WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove. Phone 6.

JAMES L. SHEPHERD.

FOR RENT.—A desirable 8 room dwelling, in good repair. Possession at once if desired. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

THE TRANSCRIPT, 51 per year.

## Burstan's Department Store

Broad and Main Streets  
Middletown, Delaware

JAMES J. ROSS, President

WM. DENNEY, Secretary and Treasurer

—INCORPORATED 1897—

### Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.,

DOVER, DEL.

Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over \$500,000.00

Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over

\$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS

J. A. JONES, Agent, Delaware City; Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend, Del.

AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

### SAMUEL B. FOARD

PAYS THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR

ALL KINDS OF Grain

Mr. William Janvier is our Grain Purchasing Agent at St. Georges.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH-GRADE BITUMINOUS & LEHIGH

COAL!

SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities

Lime, Seed, Feed, &c

Just received a carload of Western Oats.

The first railroad in the east to accept



## The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL. JULY 9, 1910

### A STRONG TEMPERANCE ADDRESS

Lieutenant Richmond P. Hobson in his temperance address in Middletown last Sunday afternoon, handled that familiar subject in a novel way, that seems especially to have captivated the license advocates.

Employing none of the well-worn methods of clerical advocates of temperance, neither the emotional, the denunciatory, nor yet the humorous, the speaker made along the severely scientific lines of the physiological, economic and penal results following the use of alcoholic beverages, an argument which profoundly impressed all who had the good fortune to hear it.

After showing many startling facts relative to the injurious effects of even moderate amounts of alcoholic drinks—e.g., the scientific demonstration that the taking of one glass of beer decreased the physical efficiency of the drinker eight per cent, etc., and also clearly proving the economic folly of using alcoholic stimulants in any form, Lieutenant Hobson gave an interesting historical survey of the disastrous effects of such indulgences upon many ancient and medieval nations. Then instancing the decadence of the French nation as evidenced by its constantly decreasing birth-rate and increasing mortality by reason of the toxic effects of alcohol, and asserting that the English were likewise decadent for the same cause, the Lieutenant predicted for America a similar fate, if we did not desist from our national vice of drinking.

Taken altogether, the address, while temperate and just, even conciliatory, so far as concerns the liquor business, was an effective arraignment of the traffic that has undoubtedly set a number of the devotees of Bacchus and Gambrinus—thinking more seriously than ever before upon this great question.

**BRYAN—“WE HAVE ALWAYS WITH YOU”**  
Bryan's eternal candidacy like a fatal Nemesis is still pursuing the Democracy he has three times led to disaster. His egotistic personality, like another Banquo's ghost, “will not down,” but is forever obtruding its grisly shape to mar the party banquets of the “interfired.”

Senator Rayner is mad and in his wrath says some plain things “right out in meetin'” that are chuck full of Kilkenney cat possibilities in the future, if the “Boy Orator” doesn't shut up and he isn't a bit likely to do anything of the sort. The Baltimore Sun quotes him thus:

“Will Mr. Bryan and his followers permit the Democratic party to nominate a President of the United States and to send to the people a platform of its own construction? If he shall insist, as I have no reason to think he will, that he must select a candidate for us and that he must frame the platform, then we must rise in our might and assert the principle that no one man has the right to dictate the nomination and formulate the principles of the Democratic party. Three times we have gone down to defeat under platforms that we could not defend before the people, and it would be absolutely fatal now for the Democratic party to again rush into the arms of disaster in pursuit of policies that cannot be maintained.”

The party is to be pitied, for truly it has suffered from an overdose of Bryanism. Like Sinbad's “Old Man of the Sea,” the sage from Lincoln has gotten his long legs tightly wrapped about the Donkey's neck and it is to be feared by every loyal Jacksonian, that no amount of shaking, rolling, kicking or what not antics, will tear him loose.

But inasmuch as Democracy's donkey principally represents a negation, an everlasting dissent, it is indestructible and will emerge after its fourth Bryan Waterloo, with ears as long and voice as dissonant as of yore.

**“JUST COULDN'T STAND IT”**  
Johnson's victory and impudently Fourth of July whiskey played havoc in Dover about midnight in negro quarters. After eight persons, six of whom were women were clubbed and stabbed and shot, had been treated by Dr. W. F. Davis, the physician inquired what it was all about. “Just couldn't stand it,” Johnson beating that white giant, so he had a high old time,” was the retort, and Dr. Davis closed his office. The two men shot will recover.

### A TENDER-HEARTED FARMER

Don't say the farmer who farms it up to the handle isn't a busy somebody. Did you folks who daily toil begin and ends at given hour, when you are at liberty to quit forthwith—no, perhaps as promptly as Paddy when he left his pick hanging up in the air where it chanced to be when the noon whistle blew—I say, did you workers on a fixed schedule ever think of the two workers whose labors are never ended—the farmer and worse yet the housekeeper? Well, if you did you would appreciate your liberty the leisure your toiling, tho' never so long and hard, allowed you as compared with either of these two workers whose tasks are like that fabled one of Sisyphus rolling his huge stone up the hill that ever came tumbling down again.

But our story at present concerns the farmer—a farmer living somewhere hereabouts maybe. Well, his brood sow for some reason or other suddenly threw up the sponge and left nine helpless, motherless piglets behind but 12 hours old. Now, this particular farmer being a reader of THE TRANSCRIPT had learned that pork was up in the world, that a pig was a hog, a hog a horse and a horse a little fortune—almost. And being also a tenderhearted man that pitied the orphan and especially helpless infancy he resolved to be a father to those motherless piglets. So he started in giving them liquid refreshments every two hours—by the bottle! Reader did you ever try to head off the appetite of a healthy young infant—in the bottle way, giving just so much then choking off the suck lest indigestion result? Job ain't it, 12 times or so a day? Well, just multiply that infantile capacity of assimilating lactical pabulum, to-wit, in the piggy's case skim milk, by about two, and the number of babies by nine—and you have a task that might bring gray hairs to any man.

Our busy farmer, though, in buckling down to his self-imposed wet nurse duties as soberly as though he were a graduated “nurse” going the rounds in some baby hospital! And at last accounts all of his nursing charges were doing well—“as well as could be expected.”

May every one of his tiny porkers turn out a prize taker and reward him, when in the course of human events it becomes necessary for them to shuffle off this mortal coil, with at least two tons of extra fine hog meat. And if he chooses to send the editor of THE TRANSCRIPT a choice ham or two for this porcine puff why the poor editor possessing thus a luxury far beyond his wildest dreams in this day of soaring pork, would be so much to the good.

### CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mr. A. Thomas, of Newark, spent a few days at the home of William Byers this week.

Mr. Clarence Nowland spent several days the past week in town.

Mrs. James Vaughan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cremer in Wilmington. Have you ever eaten an ice cream Sundae? Try one, they're delicious.

W. F. KATZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reese went to Cambridge in their auto last Saturday, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Wood and little Miss Mabeth Hargrave, of Deland, Fla., are on a visit with Mrs. W. W. Alexander.

The dance at “Spa Spring” on Monday evening, was a pleasing success. Another will be given the 20th inst.

Mr. Frank Conroy and son Frank, of Philadelphia, spent part of this week with Mrs. Annie Courty.

Miss Mary Schaefer and Miss Margaret Mulligan, of Delaware City, are visiting Mrs. Joseph Schaefer.

Miss Minnie Bowers and William White, of Wilmington, spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. William Boren.

Bennett Johnson and sisters, of Philadelphia spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

Mr. John G. Hopper has returned home after a month's pleasant stay with his friend, Philip Folsom, of Norwalk, Ohio.

Misses Bessie Jefferson and Ethel Campbell, of Baltimore, and Mabel Wilson, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Esther Banks has returned to Wilmington, after a stay of one week with Miss Frances McCloskey at “North Bluff,” Town Point.

Miss Marion Boulden, of Philadelphia, Marion Campbell and Albert Boulden of Havre-de-Grace, were visitors in town over the 4th.

Miss Mary Barwick, at her home this week had as her guests Misses Elizabeth Scott, and Martie Boulden, of Elkton, and Marion Campbell, of Newark, Del.

Dr. Edwin Graves, wife and sons left again on Tuesday on their yacht “Severn,” and will be joined by Miss Helen Windel of New London, Pa., and John Reed, Jr., of this town, at Perryville. They will make stops at Betterton, Baltimore and Annapolis.

### WARWICK

Miss B. P. Lynch is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Lida Davis spent part of last week in Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Murphy is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. P. King.

Mrs. Bayard Jordan is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. M. Eaton.

The Misses Alkin are visiting their cousin, Miss Annie Merritt.

### Taylor's Bridge Boy to Front

Mr. Walter J. Staats, one of our former local boys, son of Abram Staats, of Taylor's Bridge, is forging his way to the front of successful men and reflecting credit upon his home. Mr. Staats has just been elected comptroller of the Victor Talking Machine Company, of Camden, N. J., at a fine salary and highly responsible position. He has won his way by his own persevering efforts and in becoming an official of this great Company is distinguishing himself as a leader and as a man of indelible energy. Mr. Staats is one of the prominent members of the Sons of Delaware, Philadelphia and a capable man of affairs. He has many friends in this vicinity who are pleased to note his rise to a successful life.—*Singara Times.*

### MRS. CHARLOTTE E. ROLPH

Mrs. Charlotte E. Rolph, widow of William F. Rolph, an estimable lady who formerly resided at Reynolds' Wharf, but for a number of years past had lived in Wilmington, passed away at her home in that city, Friday, aged sixty-five years. She is survived by four sons, Fletcher, John, Samuel and Bert Rolph, and two daughters, Mrs. Annie Knock and Mrs. Samuel Daniels.

The remains were taken to Johnstown Sunday morning and funeral services were held at St. Paul's M. E. Church, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. O. E. Jones officiated and her four sons and two grandsons acted as pall bearers.

### CURRENT PRICES

**MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET**  
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.  
Wheat—No. 1 Yellow, 50¢  
No. 2 Yellow, 48¢  
Timothy Seed \$2.50  
Clover Seed .17  
Oats .65

**MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET.**  
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CHENNELLER.  
Eggs, per doz. 20¢  
Country Butter, per lb. 24¢  
Creamery Butter, per lb. 26¢  
Lard, per lb. 16¢  
Live Chickens, per lb. 15¢  
Potatoes 40¢

**NEVER DESPAIR! WE HAVE IT!**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST REMEDY FOR ALL THE WORST FORMS OF RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY TROUBLE, GRAVEL, GOUT, AND ALL THE PAINFUL AFFECTIONS OF THE BONES AND JOINTS.  
**RU-2-MAC**  
FOR SALE BY THE MILFORD CHEMICAL CO., MILFORD, DEL.

### Men's and Young Men's Stylish Summer Suits

Men's Suits cannot be so well made as these. We have the best of the world's tailors. We have the best of the world's materials. We have the best of the world's workmen. We have the best of the world's prices. We have the best of the world's service. We have the best of the world's reputation. We have the best of the world's success. We have the best of the world's future. We have the best of the world's everything.

### Ogden-Howard Co., Inc.

5th and King Sts., Wilmington, Del.

### Ernest A. Truitt, Ph. G.

Wishes to announce to the candy eating public of Middletown and vicinity that he has secured the agency for

### WHITMAN'S

Super extra

### Chocolates and Confections

### SECURITY TRUST

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

S.W. COR. SIXTH & MARKET STS.

Wilmington, Del.

### Capital & Surplus, \$1,200,000

It is the greatest pleasure to us to render the best possible service to our patrons. Call on us whenever we can be of assistance to you or to your friends.

OFFICERS:  
Benjamin Nicks, President.  
James B. C. Koon, Vice President.  
John S. Russell, Secretary.  
L. Scott Townsend, Treasurer.

A very interesting game of ball was played last Friday by Warwick and Iron Hill. Score 4 to 3 in favor of Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lattomus entertained the Christian Endeavor Society on Friday evening. Quite a large crowd was present. After the business meeting they were invited to the diningroom, where ice cream and cake were served.

### NOTICE—DIVIDEND!

THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL OF MIDDLETOWN, Middletown, Del., June 25th, 1910. The board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of Three (3) Per Cent. for the last six months, payable on and after Friday, July 1st, 1910.

G. D. KELLEY, Cashier.

### NOTICE—DIVIDEND!

NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF DELAWARE, July 5th, 1910. The Directors have this day declared a semiannual Dividend of Three and One-half per cent, clear of taxes, payable on and after the 15th inst.

JOS. L. GIBSON, Cashier.

## Closing Out Sale! CUT PRICES!

Having purchased the Grocery and Meat Store of Lundy Bros., I will dispose of all the old stock during the next few days, and will open with a new stock of goods on SATURDAY, JULY 16th.

### Specials for Saturday, July 9:

Ten Cent Can Tomatoes	8c
Palmer Molasses	10c 9c
Fancy Table Syrup	12c 9c
Louisiana Molasses	10c 8c
Crown Brand Molasses	10c 8c
Canned Peas	12c 8c
Schull's Brand Peaches	16c 13c
Canned Pumpkins	10c 8c
Pink Salmon	18c 10c
Condensed Milk	10c 9c
Penna. Condensed Milk	10c 9c
Campbell's Pork and Beans	15c 13c
VanCamp's Pork and Beans	15c 14c
Heinz's Best Baked Beans	19c 12c
Quart Jar Tomatoes	5c 3c
Bottle Blueing	5c 4c
Ketchup	5c 4c
Mustard Sardines	5c 4c
Bag Salt	8c 2 bags for 5c
Campbell's Soup, all kinds	10c 9c
Baked Beans	5c 4c
Potted Tongue	5c 4c
Dried Beef	15c 13c
Force	15c 12c
Oat Meal	10c 9c
Corn Flakes	10c 8c
Mother's Oats	10c 8c
Extracts of all kinds	10c 8c
Shredded Codfish	12c 8c
Cough Syrup	25c 12c
Soaps of all kinds	5c 4c
Washboards	40c 30c
Copper Boilers	\$2.50 1.50
Washing Tubs	1.50 75c
Coffee	25c 15c
Teas	60c 30c
Gold Medal Flour	50c 40c
High-grade White Family Rose Flour	35c 30c
White Rose Flour	35c 28c
Corn Meal	15c 13c
Lard Pails	10c 9c
Lamps	25c 20c
Large Pails	35c 20c
Best Rice	8c
All kinds of Cakes	8c 1b

### Middletown Market

H. DEKTOR, Prop.  
Broad and Main Sts. Middletown  
LUNDY'S OLD STAND

### PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

### NIAGARA FALLS

July 5, 19, August 2, 16, September 6, 20, October 4, 1910

ROUND-TRIP \$10.25 FROM MIDDLETOWN

RATE

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches leaves Philadelphia following day, running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good going on Special Trains, and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within SIXTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Unrestricted Buffalo and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD Passenger Traffic Manager

GEO. W. BOYD General Passenger Agent

FOUNDED 1886 THE SCHOOL THAT TEACHES BUSINESS SUCCESS INCORPORATED 1895

200 GRADUATES WITH TWO FIRMS

*Goldie College*

IN SESSION THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Thoroughly trains young men and young women for business, government and commercial teaching positions. Average annual attendance of 700 students from ten states and the West Indies.

64 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG gives interesting and complete information. Write for it to-day—it's free.

GOLDEY COLLEGE, Wilmington, Delaware.

### 1910 TIME TABLE 1910

The Iron STEAMER CLIO  
Captain H. V. Woodall  
WILL LEAVE  
Odessa for Philadelphia  
AND RETURN FROM  
Pier 8 North Wharves, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE:

Odessa, Phila.

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## THE THIRD GENERATION

BY LEILA M. CHURCH

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Of course the mother was always mother, one expected her to be what she was. That day one of her girl friends, whom she had taken upstairs to show her new room, had remarked: "What a perfect lovely mother you have! If I had a mother, and one like yours, I should be the happiest person on earth! I should love her to pieces!"

The daughter had taken it as a matter of course, and smiled carelessly at her orphan friend's ravings.

The father went to the safe, and after a short search, brought back to the table two little leather covered books, worn and old-looking. He called the daughter to him.

Here is something I should like you to read to-night—I think you will find these interesting. I have always meant to have you read them some time, and to night is a good time—you'll be alone. I am going down to the shop. You will find me there if you want me.

She took the books and glanced at them curiously. At the door he paused. Don't fall asleep before you read them, and drop them into the fire, he added, humorously. They are precious.

No, indeed, I won't father! What are they? But he had gone.

She opened one of the books. The name on the fly-leaf caught her attention—Cornelia Bell, Diary for 188—. How odd, how interesting! she thought. Mother's diary! She drew her chair to the open grate, then abandoned it and dropped to the hearth-rug, where she began to read.

It was the later diary she read first, the happy chronicle of the mother's first meeting with the father, of their growing friendship, her shy delight in the secret of her love for him, and later, exultant and awed joy over the precious thought of his love. Tender, shy and quaint emotions were expressed in those pages, the story of a maid and a man in their beautiful youth, one's father and mother.

The daughter was conscious of queer little thrills of interest as she read of these things, little intimate manners and tender caresses, when they were new and strange and wonderful. It was like the most entrancing love story.

And to think it was father and mother! It made one's heart grow big and soft and eager to love.

Dear old dad! she murmured with a smile, as she read an eloquent account of a charming necktie he wore in his youth. She understood now why mother and father each must ever be young to the other.

She finished the book and gazed dreamily into the fire. New thoughts, new ideas came into her mind. What a very fascinating girl mother must have been! she said, aloud. For a long time she thought deeply over what she had read. Precious indeed they must seem to father, these books.

After a while she opened the other diary, written before father had appeared in her life. Grandmother Bell, whom the daughter had stood in awe of most of her life, figured strongly in the pages.

She felt that she never understood before how lonely her mother had been as a girl, although she had always known that her childhood had not been particularly happy. She could see why she had been so lonely in spirit, the mother as a girl was so entirely different from her brother, who was a good deal of a prig, and from her Puritan mother.

The daughter smiled as she read in one place, "To-day mother received a letter from her friend, Sarah Smith, who is a terribly good woman. She wrote she had been to visit a poor, sick woman, bedridden over twenty years, who believed in the Life Everlasting, but liked to have some one come in now and then. I laughed. Mother said I laughed just like all the Bells; the worst thing she thought she could say to me."

In another place she read, "What I like about Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Year's and Fourth of July is that it is a holiday, and you dress up, but you can sew and do things. Sundays there are so few things you can do. I know some girls who always make candy. I shall let my girls make candy, week in, week out, night and day, if they

like.

And again. I said to mother, I always make believe I am a butcher slicing off cold boiled ham when I cut bread. don't you? Mother was disgusted. No, she said, coldly, I have no desire to be a butcher.

Sometimes sentences or paragraphs caught the daughter's eye. The tears sprang to her eyes as she saw her successful, rather pompous Uncle John in the lines. When we were ready to go, John kissed his wife, nodded awkwardly to me, and said, coldly, Well, good-by. I get so hungry for something to love and hug and squeeze, and never let go. I wonder if I had a husband if he would kiss me good-by.

The daughter remembered that the mother's husband was equal to the most affectionate, and was glad.

The pages that interested the daughter most contained an account of a home-coming of her mother from a short visit. Never before had she realized how much it might mean to one who loved all the little beauties and graces of life to live surrounded by those who never dreamed, never idealized, and lived in a small world of plain outlines.

She was with her mother, in the pages of the diary, on the car of her return home. She saw the eager girl, in imagination, with a love for home, in spite of all, a desire to see her mother and tell her of her visit, of the things that had happened, and to show the little girl she had denied herself to bring home with her. She could hardly wait to open the door, all eagerness, all smiles.

When the door opened, she saw the girl mother enter joyously, ready to be welcomed. And she saw vividly her Grandmother Bell, sitting there at one corner of the dining-room table, gloomily lighted by a small kitchen lamp, eating bread and butter with a cup of cold tea, her severe face not softened in the least by her dark woolen dress. The daughter could see her look of amazement as the girl mother entered; she could hear her say, Why, what made you come home to-night? I didn't expect you till to-morrow.

And then, when the wonderful gift was produced, a new tablecloth, that appeared to have been wished for, and representing a sacrifice of long-saved money, she could see her unfold it slowly, almost severely, rub one corner between her two hands, hold it up to the light, spread it out, and say, What made you spend your money, Cornelia? I had hoped you would get a new hat. The tablecloth is very nice, though I never cared much for the snow-drop pattern. How large is it?

The daughter laughed. It sounded exactly like Grandmother Bell.

The mother had written out her heart's burden in her little diary. At the end of this episode she wrote, When I have girls I shall just lie awake nights planning how I can make them happy, and everything as bright and pleasant for them as I can. I shall let them do as they please, and try every way to please them. But perhaps, after all, they won't care, like mother.

The other affair—when the girl in the diary had made a dressing-sack for a surprise for her mother, and spread it out invitingly in the best front room, and written a series of notes containing directions as to how to find it. The daughter laughed to think of the grandmother running from pin-cushion to parlor vase, from teapot to chair-cushion, each time finding a note telling where to go next.

I should think Grandmother Bell would have been dizzy, she thought.

At last, when she found the dressing-sack in the front bedroom, she said to the girl mother, The shades are up and the sun is fading the carpet. How long has that been like that? The dressing-sack is all well enough, but don't ever leave the shades up again like that.

After finishing the diary, the daughter sat still on the hearth-rug for a long time. She thought of all she had read and learned of the cheerless life that must have been her mother's, of her sensitive temperament, her love of the beautiful, and the austere Grandmother Bell. The words kept repeating themselves in her mind. Perhaps they won't care!—the girls whom she had planned to do so much for.

The daughter suddenly realized how much the mother had done

for her one girl, what a dear, lovely, charming mother she was, taken always as a matter of course. She felt now that she never had appreciated her, she had been like Grandmother Bell. Tears came to her eyes and rolled unheeded down her cheeks, staining their pink roundness. She looked at the picture of the mother on father's desk mother in her wedding-gown, as she was at the beginning of a newer and a happier life.

She clasped the little books against her wet cheek. Dear girl mother, she said, softly. I do love you.

Suddenly she rose and went in search of father. Along the halls she crept softly, quickly, as if she feared some one would steal away the beautiful thoughts that kept crowding into her mind. Father was in his workshop, in the basement, where he liked to think he made things, and where he framed pictures sometimes, and had a good time.

She opened the door, filled with the thoughts of her mother, and went to him.

Father, she said, softly, her eyes still bright with the tears of her emotion. He did not hear her at first. When she called again, and laid her face against his shoulder, he looked up. He put his arm round her and drew her to him.

Father, she said, again. This time there was a little break in her voice. I have read the books and can't I—can't we—oh, let us do something for mother—quick!

### DIED AT PARK

Several thousand excursionists from Philadelphia, who had gone to Anglin Pier on the Fourth became much excited when the body of Thomas Ross, aged 24 years, of No. 2966 Thompson street, Philadelphia, was dragged from the Delaware river, after he had gone bathing and it was reported that he had been drowned. It later developed that the young man had died of heart disease.

Ross was one of a merry party and upon their arrival at the park they proceeded to go in bathing. Ross had not much more than stepped into the water when he was seen to fall over, apparently unconscious. When he did not come to the surface companions dived for him and brought up his body.

The young man was apparently dead, but his body was carried ashore and thinking that he might be unconscious from the quantity of water he had swallowed his friends began to work over him to try to restore life. There were some former members of a life saving corps in the crowd and they gave what professional assistance they could, but after an hour's hard work Ross was given up as dead. It was thought he had died before he was carried from the water.

### A Medical Bath

As every one knows, bath is the most restful and freshening of restoratives. Here is a recipe for a medicinal bath for the nervously worn and those who cannot obtain sleep. It is the prescription of an old physician. Take four ounces of sea salt; spirits of ammonia, two ounces; spirits of camphor, two ounces; of pure alcohol, eight ounces, and sufficient hot water to make a full quart of the liquid.

Dissolve the sea salt in hot water and let it stand until cool. Pour into the alcohol the spirits of ammonia and camphor; add the salt water, shake well and bottle for use. With a soft sponge dipped in this mixture wet over the surface of the whole body; rub vigorously until the feeling that skin glows. The rest and refreshed follows will amply repay the effort required to prepare it.

### Reversed the Matter

A young clergyman, who was of a shy disposition, was rather embarrassed at his first marriage ceremony, and unwittingly reversed the usual order of the service, thus making the bridegroom promise to love and obey his blushing bride. The error passed unnoticed at the time, but shortly afterwards it dawned upon the father of the bride that a mistake had occurred, and he said to the clergyman:

"I believe, Mr.—, you have made John promise to love and obey my daughter. Ah, well," he added, after a pause, and with a sly look at his better half, "I suppose it won't matter much; it generally comes to that in the end, anyway."

### WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF

## Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, Pump and Well Work

Or furnish you with a "BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Track on short notice

If you need anything in my line, a postal card will bring me to your home.

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JOHN B. SPICER

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### CHIROPODY

MRS. JAMES

Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any afflictions of the feet antiseptically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist. Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment.

McKEE BUILDING

East Main St. MIDDLETOWN

### ALLEN'S BAKERY

We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examine our stock of candies in 1, 1 and 5 lb boxes before buying elsewhere.

Wholesale and Retail We are now making and serving to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.

Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain

Very truly,

W. W. Allen & Son

Middletown, Del.

## PATENTS

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## Shoes Repaired

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M. DECKTER'S

The best work for less money and done while you wait. I have moved on Broad Street next door to The New Era, in Dr. Vaughan's old office.

Men's Soles and Heels 75c

Ladies' Soles and Heels 65c

M. DECKTER

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

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## Lumber and Coal

## YARD

G. E. HUKILL

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Wire and Plain

Wire.

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